

2-18-1971

Montana Kaimin, February 18, 1971

Associated Students of University of Montana

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Murphy fears serious financial setback at UM

A serious setback in financial aid to UM appears almost imminent if the state legislature persists in slashing the budget for the next biennium, according to Calvin Murphy, UM business manager.

Murphy said yesterday if state appropriations are cut back, the University may get less money than it got in 1969. He said the Montana University System is one of the biggest users of state money. Although there are some friends of the school system in the legislature, he added, it is evident that the colleges will most likely face serious financial setbacks with the tight budget.

According to an Associated Press release out of Helena, most of the units of the Montana University System will have to make do with appropriations that approximate the same amount of funds made available in 1969. In addition to this, UM and MSU will probably have additional cuts of \$750,000 apiece. Since UM got \$6,120,000 in 1969, that could mean a budget for the next biennium of \$5,370,000.

Murphy said that the loss of \$750,000 would be somewhat offset by an increase in enrollment at UM. The anticipated monies from this increase over the next biennium are approximately \$550,000.

According to Murphy, this loss is much worse than it appears. With increased enrollment comes increased growth and financial obligations that have not been considered in the legislative appropriations. UM anticipates an enrollment increase of 5.16 per cent during the 1971-1972 fiscal year and 3.98 per cent during the

1972-1973 fiscal year, he said.

UM anticipated \$7,350,000 in general fund appropriations for 1971 and requested \$10,688,968 for 1972 and \$11,872,014 for 1973.

"Even if we were to get the 1969 budget without the additional cut it would be disastrous for us," Murphy said.

Until recently UM's financial fate has been riding with HB41, which contained Gov. Forrest Anderson's comprehensive budget. HB41 now will be broken up into four or five major bills, according to Rep. Norris Nichols, R-Stevensville. Nichols cited the objections from the Montana University Sys-

tem as being the reason for breaking down Anderson's budgetary measures. Nichols said the new bills should be reported out of committee sometime early next week. At that time UM should know more on how it stands financially.

As of yet, Murphy said, no defi-

nite plans have been made to cope with the tighter budget. He added that if the budget is cut drastically some compensation would have to be made. Such compensations, according to Murphy, could entail "diluting present academic programs, eliminating some programs or possibly raising student fees."



Montana Kaimin photo (Frank Lazarewicz)

Singers from the House of Jesus in Missoula warmed up yesterday in the UC for revivals this week

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

montana Kaimin

University of Montana
Missoula, Montana

Vol. 73, No. 57
Thursday, Feb. 18, 1971

Billings describes citizens' rights

Public suits called ecology aid

Citizens' suits are the key to the concept of public participation in environmental problems, Leon Billings, staff member of the Senate Public Works Committee and aide to Democratic Senator Edmund Muskie, said last night.

Speaking to about 100 people about "The Implications of Federal Environmental Legislation for the State of Montana," Billings said that because of federal environmental legislation, citizens can no

longer be denied information concerning pollution on the basis that it is a trade secret.

According to Billings, before 1960, the public believed in a "manifest destiny" theory that maximum technological advancement is a necessary and certain aspect of the United States and its economy.

He said Montana has three choices in its dilemma of economic vs. environmental protection: using

its abundant natural resource base to develop industry; developing its environmental conservation base and utilizing tourist trade, and rejecting change.

"Montanans can't wait for national decisions."

Billings pointed out that, whatever the decision, plans must be made now. "Montana can't wait for national decisions."

He called for development of land use policies based on economic, environmental and energy potentials.

Billings also said that citizens must be taught that their own practices are at the root of the problem and that the cost of environmental protection must be shared by all. "In the final analysis, people will pay the cost," he said.

Billings was the seventh speaker in a lecture series for Environmental Studies 391. The next speaker will be Arnold Silverman, UM professor of geology. He will speak about "Land Reclamation and Future Resource Needs" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

"an appropriation problem, not a regulation problem."

The commissioner did admit, according to Mullen, that the directive would probably have the same effect as a regulation for those students coming from a family with a gross income of \$6,000.

Mullen said the fact that the commissioner called and recognized the problem was "a credit to the student body."

Mullen recommended that "as far as allocations go, it might be appropriate to write to the Congressional Delegation."

Poll shows SST may die

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House may be on the verge of halting government money for development of a supersonic transport after a decade of support for the proposed 1,800-mile-an-hour jetliner.

An Associated Press count shows 202 House members against the SST, 188 for it and 29 undecided with 14 unreachable or refusing to say where they stand.

If opponents can hold the 202 no votes, they will need to win over only 16 of the undecided for a 218 House majority to halt federal money for the SST.

Nixon refuses to limit American airpower

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Richard Nixon said yesterday he will place no limits on use of American airpower anywhere in Indochina. And he declined to speculate on a possible push by Saigon troops into North Vietnam.

At his first news conference since Dec. 10, 1970, Nixon declined to speculate on what the Saigon government would do to protect its own national security.

But he made it clear that, should the South Vietnamese army push northward, the operation would have to meet with his approval if American forces were involved in any way.

"I will only say that any American participation has to be approved here," he said.

The President said South Vietnamese operations in Laos were in no way intended to threaten China "and should not be interpreted by the Communist Chinese as a threat to them."

He added that he did not believe the Chinese would see the Laotian incursion as a threat.

Nixon was asked what limitations he would place on American involvement in Indochina. While restating that the United States would use neither ground forces nor advisers in Laos or Cambodia, he said, "I'm not going to place any limitation on our use of airpower."

Then he added that tactical nuclear weapons would be out of the question.

He said the South Vietnamese will remain in Laos for however long it takes to achieve their objective of disrupting enemy supply routes but no longer than late April or May when the annual rainy season starts in that region.

He said operations will be limited to cutting across trails used by the North Vietnamese. He reported three major trails already have been severed.

As long as the North Vietnamese hold American prisoners of war, U.S. forces will remain in Vietnam "to give them the incentive to release the men," Nixon said.

On other matters, the President said he was encouraged by developments in the Middle East, declaring that he felt the United Arab Republic had been "more

forthcoming" than expected and added that Israel had taken a similar course.

He predicted that the Mideast cease-fire, when it expires, will be extended even though the United States would not exert pressure on either side.

Allied troops push further

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese forces cut three major North Vietnamese supply routes through southern Laos and drove back two Communist attacks in eastern Cambodia, killing 116 of the enemy, military spokesmen announced today.

Heavy American air strikes along the South Vietnamese-Cambodian border hit at North Vietnamese buildups threatening South Vietnam's central highlands, and another 56 enemy were reported killed.

The strikes could presage a new South Vietnamese push into northern Cambodia. About 2,500 South Vietnamese troops are massed 12 miles from the border.

Fraternity may close its house

Phi Delta Theta social fraternity is seeking a temporary suspension of its charter from its national fraternity, according to a Phi Delta Theta chapter adviser who asked not to be named.

The two major reasons for seeking the suspension are financial and scholarship problems, according to the adviser.

He said the final decision concerning exactly what action will be taken is pending notification from the national fraternity. Normally, temporary suspensions last for approximately one year, he said.

Mike Fraser, president of Phi Delta Theta, declined to comment, saying that he had been quoted in a recent KGOV television broadcast but had never been interviewed.

Washington clarifies work study allotments

The Office of the Commissioner of Education in Washington, D.C., has received several letters from UM students protesting the new method of allocating work study funds. Don Mullen, UM director of financial aids, said the office called the UM financial aids office yesterday in an attempt to clarify the allocation method.

Under a new directive from the Office of Education, work study funds will be allocated solely on the basis of family income. UM will not be allocated funds for students from families with a gross family income of more than \$6,000 because such funds will probably not be available.

Mullen said the commissioner's office called "to reassure students that the regulation does not prohibit UM from funding students from families with gross incomes of more than \$6,000 if funds are available."

Mullen said the commissioner wanted it understood that the cut in work study funds arises from

Our lethal weapon

Dick Gregory said Tuesday night the CIA is now controlling the government and is plotting for complete military takeover eventually. He cited as evidence some reports linking the CIA with the assassinations of King and the Kennedys.

Piecing together "conspiracies" has always been an exercise in paranoia, but Gregory gave UM students plenty to think about. When you start trying to put together conspiracy puzzles, it's hard to stop. The Federal Government is a case in point, exhuming the Chicago 7, the Seattle 7, the Oakland 7, Angela Davis and the Soledad Brothers, and now the Berrigan Brothers, in short order.

One might wonder what conspiracy is keeping the flattest foot of them all—J. Edgar Hoover—in office. If it were anyone but J. Edgar, the actions and words of the man would be enough to provoke any President into shoving his lard-ass off the scales of justice and replace him with a man whose interest is justice.

Hoover hardly conducts himself with the demeanor of a high federal officer. His speech is laden with invective racial slurs. He has even felt compelled to assassinate the characters of two murdered American leaders, Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King, and that makes one think again of conspiracy. Under Hoover's 'leadership' the FBI has evolved into a right-wing politicized gestapo rather than a law enforcement agency.

Some of his latest insanity revolves around the Berrigan Brothers case. The number one G-man revealed this insidious plot last November in a Congressional hearing.

He said the Berrigan Brothers, both Catholic priests, were planning to bomb underground heating ducts in Washington, D.C., and kidnap Presidential Adviser Henry Kissinger in an attempt to force the government out of Indochina and into releasing all political prisoners. They allegedly accomplished this plotting, by the way, while serving time for destroying draft records.

First of all, if there was a plot, Hoover disrupted any intelligence operations by blabbing in public. Secondly, if the Berrigans are ever hauled into court, the defense could move for a mistrial on the grounds of adverse publicity.

Hoover cites as overt acts of conspiracy alleged messages passed from Father Phillip Berrigan to a nun outside the prison, and a visit she supposedly made to the heating tunnels. Of course anyone who's ever watched Perry Mason can see there's conspiracy afoot there.

Rep. William Anderson, D-Tenn., a conservative who said he has been a "lifelong admirer of Mr. Hoover and the FBI," pegged the senile paranoid and his charge on the floor of Congress:

"Knowing the Berrigan Brothers . . . I find it impossible to believe that Mr. Hoover's allegations are true . . . If his actions (Hoover's) stem from such a degree of rage or fear that his purpose is to discredit all who peaceably and without violence oppose the Vietnam War, then I must again conclude with much sadness that he, too, is a victim of that war."

Hoover, along with many other Administration officials, know that their actions are beginning to catch up with them. The only tack left is repression, lies and cover-ups, and even those won't work forever. The American sheep are being awakened by their young—the memory of their young killed senselessly in Indochina, and the experience of their brothers and sisters protesting it.

Under its hopeless exterior America is fermenting a dangerous threat to Hoover and his peers. Something that will turn the nation back to the people, something the corrupters can't match.

Tuesday night Dick Gregory called it moral force.

J. Cloherty



"THAT'LL TEACH YOU TO PRACTICE WHAT YOU PREACH!"

Schlapfer wants to share Falls Creek environmental project

To The Editor:

Exciting, healthy things happening here with the Falls Creek project. I want to briefly share what I mean by that and join those who seriously want to find out more.

The Falls Creek Project is an idea, not a place. It was conceived as an attempt by a small group of us to bring together living and learning for solving environmental problems. And it has grown out of the realization that the environment doesn't begin at the edge of the forest, but within each of us.

We have been alive, changing and growing for over two years now, last summer being our first go at testing out and sharing what we have learned.

At two different times during the summer we brought together 15 different people from all over the country and explored the conflict between our inner and outer environment. In the process we built community knowledge and skills for solving problems, as they now exist. It was difficult and easy, painful and celebratory, and we experienced tragedy and triumph. By taking risks and being responsible for the consequences we have learned and changed, and become stronger for more.

We have agreed on four goals: we want to be accountable to: 1.) to build an ecological conscience; 2.) to provide challenges for self-examination and discovery; 3.) to acquire skills and tools which to build life alternatives and create social change; and 4.) to formulate human communities for translating these skills and tools into action in the places where we live.

In our plans for turning these goals into realities are two summer 1971 living-learning experiences that may speak to some of you.

One of the programs will take place in the Swan Valley, about 85 miles northeast of here. It will be an intense eight-week investigation of specific environmental conditions in Montana. Participants will have the freedom to discover and act out their own interest.

By March 10, twelve persons will be selected as participants. Afterwards, background information on environmental problems and ecology of Northwestern Montana will be supplied to help formulate plans for summer investigations. From these investigations, alternatives and solutions can be developed.

Our base camp will be 300 acres of land in the Swan Valley where everyone involved will have access to our library, research equipment, and mules and horses for back-country travel. Participants will be chosen to obtain a diversity of research problems, like natural history of wildlife, pollution (land, water, air etc.), home and consumer attitudes, and industrial development. The eight week plan is for June 19 through August 14.

The other plan is a two month vagabond through northwest America to 1.) discover facts about what really does surround us: the biological human and mechanical systems which organize our world; 2.) bring these together as inter-related chunks of information for developing tools and knowledge for building ecologically sound lifestyles and alternatives.

The energy for this project will be 10 persons who seriously want to build, create, do and learn together as a human community that becomes committed to group power for change and growth.

Learning will take place in the wilderness, in rural areas, and the inner city by living and working with the communities there. After

the participants are selected March 10, specific plans and decisions will become the responsibility of the entire group. This will leave three full months for determining in detail what we want to find out and the route we'll follow for getting the information.

Much of the equipment we'll need (like tents, stuff-sacks, hiking and climbing gear, etc.) will be constructed ourselves. Also during this time we'll educate each other about basic ecological principles and concepts, the places we plan to go, ourselves. All of us need to be physically fit, turned on, alive and open to learning through seeing, doing, feeling. Emphasis will be on using knowledge-in-action to discover that we are not powerless. Age is open.

I plan to come down to the University Tuesday to meet and be with any interested in participating. Place: Room 361D in the University Center. Time: 2 to 4 p.m.

Peace and struggle,
TODD SCHLAPFER,
Falls Creek Project

montana KAIMIN

The name Kaimin is derived from the original Salish Indian word meaning "something written" or "message". Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associate Students of University of Montana. The School of Journalism utilizes the Kaimin for practice courses, but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content. ASUM publications are responsible to Publications Commission, a committee of Central Board. The opinions expressed on this page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, State or the University administration. Subscription rates: \$2.50 per quarter, \$1.50 per school year. Overseas rates: \$3.50 per quarter, \$9 per year. Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Service, Inc. 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Entered as second class matter at Missoula, Montana 59801.

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Out on the west coast two brothers have a fishing business. One brother gets up before dawn on Wednesday morning, sets out in his boat to pull in the traps harvesting Pacific Dungeness Crab. Back on shore Brother Herm cleans the 1½ to 2 pound crabs, boils them and puts them on ice. They load Herm's truck and he drives all night to get to the back door of the University Center by 10 o'clock Thursday morning. The crab will be served with three other entrees, salads, beverages and desserts. This is a special party—no reservations excepted.

Sorry, only the first 400 people in line will be served.

GOLD OAK ROOM, UC 5:00

from the people



Beck wants help for library, not badgering

To the Kaimin:

This letter is in response to a letter to the editor by Jany Weaver which appeared in the Kaimin last week. Miss Weaver stated in her letter that because her parents "fork over" \$3,000 a year for her education, Central Board has no right to ask her parents for a contribution to the Library Book Fund.

She then suggested that CB should "establish a priority of values at this school, in view of the fact that its members recently allocated a truly outrageous sum of money to Jack Swarthout's pimple, overfed Jocks . . ."

First, not all of the CB members voted for the outrageous sum you referred to. Eleven CB members (including myself) voted for a full out in this budget, and we had hoped to divide the \$20,000 we could have had among the library, environmental studies or any other important activities. The final vote was lost to the yes-men.

As a result of this allocation I introduced a motion which set up a five part library fund-raising campaign, in hopes of doing some good for a change.

During the week of April 12 we will: 1.) set up a table at the University Center to accept donations for the library fund (CB has kicked in \$2,500 to match student donations); 2.) send out letters to all of the faculty members asking for donations; 3.) send out letters to all parents of UM students asking for donations; 4.) start a city-wide campaign to ask Missoula citizens for donations, and 5.) ask individual businesses in Missoula for pledges.

You object, Miss Weaver, to a letter asking your parents for a contribution to our library, but if your parents (and all parents) were to give just two dollars we would have \$16,000 to buy books with. And if your folks can afford \$3,000 a year for your education, they can afford \$5,000.

I'd like you also to consider that your diploma is going to be worth its weight in toilet paper if our University loses its accreditation because our library doesn't have enough books. Then your folks' three grand a year will really be wasted. Finally, a lot of people have put a lot of time into this fund-raising drive, and we still have a lot of work left to do. And all of this to try to prove that we do care about our school and those priorities you talked about. If we work hard enough we can bring in perhaps \$40,000 that will buy a lot of books and do some real good. So instead of wasting your talents badgering the CB members who are trying to get something done, contact Roy List, John Christensen or myself and one of us will be glad to give you something to do to help the fund-raising drive.

GREG BECK
Senior, Secondary Ed.

Etien sees needs

To the Kaimin:

Dick Gregory was "right on" about everything he said. Even his humor drove home his point.

I think it's too bad we wasted so much of the "Green Jesus" and he wasted so much of his time trying to book a plane to Missoula. We all agree, or at least for the most part, that what he had to say was "right on." He really has his shit together. But not a damn thing is going to be done.

People like their records and Coke and drugs too much. They don't have the guts to do the things he says should be done.

We youth have a big job all right and the biggest job we have is to get organized so we can get things done. But we won't get a f----- thing organized because we don't know how and we don't care.

JEFF ETTIEN
Sophomore, Undecided

Writer sees beautiful spirit at Field House

To the Editor:

It is obvious that Mr. Berreth had written his letter before the two games with Gonzaga and Idaho two weekends ago.

If you were at those two games you will have noticed the Field House was more than half full both Saturday and Monday nights, and the spirit of the students was better than ever.

Maybe I'm wrong in saying the students and the spirit they brought into that Field House had anything to do with the Grizzlies winning. But the fact is they did win and the spirit was beautiful. The Grizzlies played a fantastic game both nights and everyone should be doubly proud of them.

Everyone is entitled to his opinion of course, Mr. Berreth, but I think the two games that weekend

proved the point I made earlier, that the students can help the Grizzlies by giving them the support they not only need but deserve.

KATHY FROELICH
Freshman, Journalism

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The story goes something like this: there's this elementary education girl, majoring in sorority life, who stands nightly in front of the university medical library, waiting to kidnap some promising medical student and bring him home to Mother, who keeps reminding the marriage-minded maiden that, baby, you're not getting any younger.

That marriage myth, however, now is defunct.

Since many say marriage no longer is a fashionable institution, the girl going to college to snatch-a-match at least has the good taste not to admit it.

Matrimonial tastes have changed and many youths, as we are called, have good reason to be disillusioned with the wedding ceremony, if not the whole concept of institutionalized marriage. Half of traditionally married couples now are divorced.

Like those marriages, the wedding ceremonies that produced them are impersonal, superficial, showy and have nothing at all to do with marriage.

One way out of the traditional is Common Law marriage, legal in some states, a quick wedding in the bedding, seven years of dating compressed into seven minutes of mating.

But Common Law marriage (and breaking the Common Law), is nothing new. People have been living together since Adam and his rib lived in sin. Today, though, there is a new alternative, prevalent mostly on college campuses across the country. This is the New Wedding, complete with relevance without reverence, no reception or deception and the only rice thrown is organically grown.

New Weddings usually are small, informal and always personal and unique to the couple. They emphasize nature, simple romanticism and the importance of a loving relationship that just happens to be in the context of the old institution, marriage.

The New Wedding is the Non Wedding. Aisles have suddenly given away to fields and flora. Barefoot brides with chic have taken to walking between paths of flowers rather than carrying them. "Lohengrin" has been amplified into the Stones and the Beatles. And that Something Old and Borrowed might be a friend's antique farm, the Blue being the sky and the New a modern life-style from which all this has grown.

These weddings are legal in the squinting eyes of the law and in the uplifted eyes of many churches. Usually, the person who married the couple is as innovative as the wedding itself.

A while ago, two members of a "hippie" motorcycle gang were



by Rick Mitz

wed in a park. The service was traditional, even the bride's dress was traditional.

But the unique part of this wedding is that the whole hippie community — children, old people, dogs, cats — was invited to the ceremony, which followed a surprisingly quiet motorcycle parade to the park.

"This is the way people should get married," explained the young officiating hippie minister, "in the midst of family, friends and community."

"Personal" is the key word to the New Wedding. Many clergymen create individualized weddings — sans sermon, never asking for "I do's," making the non-ceremony a gathering of friends; a coming together of two people who are in love; never reciting from the Lord's Prayer, but rather various people's prayers — Gibran, Cleaver, de Beauvoir.

But maybe the small, intimate New Wedding is nothing new at all. Years ago, people used to indulge in what were then New Weddings.

They were ceremonies in ships and in airplanes flying high over the couple's favorite state. But the important thing they lacked, that the new, now weddings have inserted, is the personalization and individual-

ality, creativity and sense of community that makes today's new weddings New.

The New Wedding follows the now-well-tread paths of the New Sexuality, the New Morality, the New Youth and the New Nostalgia. But it just may not be New for long.

Picture this New Wedding of 10 years from now: bride in white walks down the church aisle . . . soothing choir sounds echo in her ears . . . blessed by preacher . . . thirty minutes of sermon . . . "I do" . . . they kiss . . . young tenor warbles a few bars of "Oh Promise Me" . . .

And what follows could very well be the New Divorce.

Editor's note: This column is distributed free to university newspapers by the Theodore Hamm Company, which recently introduced a new alcoholic beverage called "Right Time." The Company claims the author of this column is . . . free to discuss any issue of his choosing, without censorship or the burden of commercialism.

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JEKYLLS & HYDES

Industry beats environmentalists in the Bottle Battle

By STEWART UDALL
and JEFF STANSBURY

SEATTLE—Industry has just won a big battle here in its campaign to enshrine the throwaway container in the hearts and minds of consumers, but its tactics may have lost the war.

This is the legacy of the corporate blitzkrieg that scuttled a promising environmental reform on a recent state ballot here.

Money talks, yes it does. A phalanx of canners beverage barons and supermarket czars shelled out an estimated \$500,000 to defeat the reform, which would have fetched back the two-way bottle by imposing a 5-cent deposit on beer and soft drink containers sold in Washington.

Industry outspent its ragged opposition by better than 80 to 1, but, for all that, purchased the narrowest of pyrrhic victories by a 51-49 margin. Ashes in the mouth—that's the taste of such a triumph.

What did the cool half-million buy? The slickest ad agency and P.R. firm in Seattle. Desperate trips to Washington by a bevy of frightened industrialists. An economic survey that a college freshman wouldn't dare turn in. Saturation TV and radio spots. Full-page ads in newspapers all across the state.

And more: Billboards. Bumper stickers. Campaign buttons. Posters in public places. Signs on buses. Leaflets handed out on public conveyances. Stickers on beer six-packs alleging a 48-cent price hike if the initiative passed. Handouts stuffed into supermarket bags proclaiming "Your groceries will cost \$100 more."

Tricks, that's what the big money bought. And distortions. And half-truths. The biggest half-truth of all was the charge that the initiative wouldn't stop littering. True—and thank your lucky stars for that. It wasn't meant to stop littering, for littering is only the merest iceberg-tip of our throwaway problem.

The real disaster is the way industry designs beverage containers to be thrown out, as if their metal and glass were garbage. Thrown out—because that way you have to buy a shiny new can with every drink while industry makes an extra profit on the transaction. Thrown out—so you pay higher taxes for trash collections and sanitary landfills.

Sure enough, right in the middle of the campaign, an industry front group launched its own referendum to clean up litter, and it was beautifully designed to flim-flam everybody. Its heart and soul was its call for an ecology patrol to roam the highways in search of litterbugs.

Recognize the pith? Detroit has used it for years: Don't blame the automobile (with its lethal projections, faculty brakes, rigid steering column, excess power, crepepper bumpers), blame the driver!

And through this second initiative, industry was again saying: Don't blame the throwaway container (costly, wasteful of resources, nondegradable), blame the consumer! Any environmentalist should be ashamed to lend his name to

such a con job. So we say *salud* to litter, may its superficial blight linger on our landscape for as long as it takes to convince the shopper he's been had.

Twenty truth squads couldn't rebut all the clever deceptions industry used to discredit this initiative. It was swamped by hysteria, shrouded by a fog of distortions and nibbled to death by red herrings. It may also have been waylaid by illegal out-of-state money from a New York beverage firm—a possibility we hope Washington's attorney general investigates with dispatch.

Two particular uses we feel obligated to examine here because they are classics: they often crop up when industry finds it can't fight environmentalists with rhetoric and so decides to get tough.

The Job Scare. Brandishing a survey by the Seattle consulting firm of Harry J. Prior & Associates, foes charged that the initiative would cost Washington 1,700 jobs. This economic broadside sent a shudder through the state's badly depressed job market and dealt environmentalists their rudest blow.

In plain fact, however, the figures were concocted from hunches, antique data and loaded dice. They reflected what hostile supermarket managers said they would do if the measure passed. Moreover, the 1,700 job-loss figure is not a net figure; it doesn't reflect the new jobs that a return to two-way bottles would create.

Unions which teamed up with industry against the initiative might better have studied the impact on jobs of the lunatic trend toward throwaways. In state after state during the 1960s, big regional bottlers and canners knocked off their local rivals, who had little reason for existing after two-way containers stopped coming back for re-use. The big one-way operations were highly mechanized.

So what happened? Jobs declined. Between 1958 and 1966, the beer industry lost 12,000 employees. When Washington's labor leaders examine this record, they'll find they've been suckered.

The Price Rise Scare. Inflation has hit Washington along with other states, making shoppers receptive to industry's warnings that the initiative would raise beverage prices. The change was pure cock-and-bull. Beverages in two-way containers cost less than the same beverages in throwaways. Nationwide, we spend an extra \$1.5 billion a year for "disposable" cans and bottles. Nothing better illustrates the falseness of industry's position than the reaction to a voter's pamphlet issued by the pro-initiative "forces." The pamphlet quoted several noble statements which business leaders had made on the subject of recycling. Said Continental Can Co. president Ellison L. Hazard: "We are convinced that the best answer to solid waste is recycling—finding a way to use the material again."

The pamphlet also quoted a Pepsi billboard proclaiming "Pepsi Costs Less in Returnable Bottles."

When he learned he had been quoted in the voter's pamphlet, Hazard was furious. So were the officials of PepsiCo, Inc. They accused environmentalists of foul play.

Which proves a point that will eventually lose the Bottle Battle for the captains of industry. While they say they are for recycling, they are positively aghast when somebody digs up, dusts off and reuses their own words.

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Low income group pickets

Low income people picketed the new location of their legal services office yesterday and then moved it to another location.

Larry Juefs, attorney for the Missoula Mineral Legal Services Committee which provides legal services to the poor, said the Committee was protesting the location of the second-story office above Smith Drug Store at 301 N. Higgins.

The Committee complained about the location because of the lack of adequate parking space, the cost of parking meters and the steepness of the stairs in the building, according to Juefs.

Juefs said he thought the location of the office presented a "potential security risk." Because there are private apartments in the building it is not locked at night

as are most office buildings.

Barney Reagan set up the office above Smith Drug Store Monday without the consent of the Committee. He is director of the Montana Legal Services Association which owns the office equipment used by the committee's attorney.

According to Juefs, a Committee member contacted Reagan and told him an attorney had been hired and that the Committee wanted Reagan to get the office equipment out of storage.

Juefs said that Reagan came into town Monday, got the equipment out of storage and located the office above the Smith Drug Store. He called Juefs on Tuesday and then left town.

Reagan told Kolpka Monday that he did not care where the office is located, as long as it was not in the Community Action Center.

Debate team wins four trophies

The UM debate team won four of the seven major trophies presented at the Montana Intercollegiate State Tournament Feb. 11 through 13 at Montana Tech in Butte.

UM won the sweepstakes trophy with 40 points, followed by Montana State University with 19 points and Eastern Montana College with 10 points. Seven schools participated in the meet.

The UM team, composed of Mac Parks, Bob Byers, Mike Higgins and Vickie Christie, tied for first in a minor debate. Myrtle Rae Wilson, Jody Vredenburg, Jeanine Jenkins and Paul Stockburger of UM tied for third place in senior debate.

Mac Parks placed first in extemporaneous speaking. Wilson placed first in women's oratory, followed by Jenkins, Vredenburg and Christie. Wilson will compete in the Interstate Oratorical Contest in May in Omaha.

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Winter Quarter Finals Week Schedule

Hour on which class has met during the quarter	Hour and day on which the meeting occurs according to the date of the week on which the class meets.	Meeting TTh, T, WTh, W, MT, Th, MTTh, ThF, TTh, F, TTTh	Meeting Date
9:00	8-10	10:10-12:10	Mon., Mar. 15
10:00	8-10	10:10-12:10	Tues., Mar. 16
11:00	8-10	10:10-12:10	Thurs., Mar. 18
12:00	8-10	10:10-12:10	Fri., March 19
8:00	8-10	10:10-12:10	Sat., Mar. 20
3:00	1:10-3:10	3:20-5:20	Mon., Mar. 15
2:00	1:10-3:10	3:20-5:20	Tues., Mar. 16
1:00	1:10-3:10	3:20-5:20	Wed., Mar. 17
4:00	1:10-3:10	3:20-5:20	Fri., Mar. 19

- The last six days of the final week of each quarter, Monday through Saturday, will be scheduled in two hour segments, one for each course. The two hour segments should be considered as class meetings, to be treated by the instructor as he thinks educationally appropriate.
- The final (six day) week is not, therefore, a final examination week, but a week of class meetings. Instructors are expected to meet their classes and may at their own discretion give examinations or essay assignments to fulfill the remaining requirements of the course, help to meet the educational needs of their students, or otherwise conduct their class meetings in that last week of the quarter in ways that serve the best academic interests of their students. The two calendar days, Thursday and Friday, March 11 and 12, preceding the six days of the final week shall be a "no class" or study period.

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Last chance

Montana fans are missing out—apparently by choice. For all practical purposes, the Field House is empty before most varsity basketball games. The only people there are about 25 freshman basketball players, two officials, assorted Field House employees and a very few loyal fans, usually the players' roommates or girlfriends.

This is unfortunate because UM students and Missoula residents are missing a chance to see an exciting team—the Montana Cubs. Although the Cubs have a mediocre 8-7 record, they have come on strong in the last half of the season. They've won the last five in a row.

It must be an odd experience for the players. Last year, they were the stars. They were cheered and raved about continually. Now they are on the bottom again, starting the long haul to the top for a second time. They must get awfully lonely in the Field House when they play for such few fans. They are under game circumstances, with only one thing lacking, noise.

Fans have the chance to see the potential Grizzly team of the future. The Cubs are an extremely talented team, with a well balanced group of ex-stars.

This year, the Cubs started slow, losing five games before Christmas. Coach Jack McWhorter had a very difficult job to do to make these players into a team.

Each player had been the star on his high school team. He was the star, and without him, his team couldn't win. Then he came to the UM, and he was on a team composed of stars. Each player still felt he had to control the ball personally to win. McWhorter molded these players into a team, but it took time. They lost a few games in the process, but now he has a team, a whole and winning team.

The top scorer in each game can be anyone of six or seven players, and usually is a different player each night.

The leading rebounder in each game is usually one of four players.

Cris Anderson currently leads the Cub scoring with a 15 point per game average, but there are four other Cubs in the 12 to 14 point per game category. This makes for a well-balanced and consistent scoring attack.

Scott Hollenbeck leads in rebounds with 12 per game, but Anderson is close behind with 11 per game.

The only thing the Cubs lack is fans.

Tomorrow at 8 p.m., the Cubs face a team from Malstrom A.F.B. If the Cubs are lucky, about 300 people will show up. Saturday night, they meet the same team in the preliminary contest to the Grizzly-Boise State game. The odds are that more people will see part of this game—the last two minutes when they are arriving to watch the Grizzlies.

If you enjoy good basketball, it would be a good idea to show up for both games. You might be pleasantly surprised.

Football schedule released

UM football coach Jack Swarthout's Big Sky Conference champion Grizzlies will open spring football drills April 5 to prepare for an 11-game 1971 fall schedule.

Swarthout said he expects about 80 hopefuls to try out for spring drills, including returning lettermen, freshmen and transfer students.

Freshmen will be eligible to play on the varsity next year under a new Big Sky ruling. Swarthout said he will probably use some freshmen next season but said that not too many are expected to be ready to compete at the varsity level right out of high school.

Montana will eliminate Northern Arizona, Northern Illinois and South Dakota State from its 1970 schedule and replace them with Hawaii, University of the Pacific and Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo.

Although Northern Arizona is a conference school, UM Sports Information Director Don Brunell

said the schedule was set too far in advance for Northern Arizona to be included in the 1971 schedule.

Nov. 13, the Grizzlies will meet the University of Hawaii in Honolulu. Swarthout said Hawaii is an independent college team but is expected to be tough. "Hawaii is building a strong program," he said, "and when you play Hawaii in Honolulu, they will be tough because they are adjusted to the weather while we won't be."

Swarthout said Hawaii lost to the University of Southern California by only one point last season in Honolulu.

An intrasquad game on May 8 will conclude the spring training sessions. During the April drills, the Grizzlies will workout Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.

The Montana coach said the Tuesday through Thursday sessions are scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m. on the practice areas di-

rectly east of the Field House. The Saturday scrimmage times and places will be announced at a later date, he said.

Here is the complete Montana schedule:

- Sept. 11, University of South Dakota, Great Falls.
- Sept. 18, University of North Dakota, Grand Forks.
- Sept. 25, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo.
- Oct. 2, Idaho, MISSOULA.
- Oct. 9, Boise State College, Boise.
- Oct. 16, Idaho State, MISSOULA.
- Oct. 23, University of Pacific, MISSOULA.
- Oct. 30, Weber, Ogden.
- Nov. 6, Montana State, Bozeman.
- Nov. 13, University of Hawaii, Honolulu.
- Nov. 20, Portland State, Portland.

Tips in Achilles meet

By TOM SEERY
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Five University of Montana tracksters will face rugged international competition Saturday at the Achilles Invitational Indoor Track Meet in Vancouver, British Columbia.

UM Coach Harley Lewis said the meet will feature some of the best competition Montana has ever faced. "This meet will give us a real test to see where we stand with the best," Lewis said.

Montana's entries in the meet include distance specialists George Cook and Wade Jacobsen. Both runners are entered in the 3,000-meter run. Al Jocelyn and Cris Thiem from Montana will be in the 800-meter field. Rounding out the squad is shotputter Mark Doane. Doane won the Big Sky Conference title in the shotput last season.

Thieme is a transfer student from Mankato, Minn., and cannot participate on the Grizzly team until next year because of an NCAA ruling, Lewis said. Thieme now runs for the Montana Track Club.

Lewis said he expects competition from the Pacific Eight Conference, Canadian teams as well as members of the Canadian Olympic team and several foreign entries, including some outstanding Australian runners. "We have

some of the best track performers, so they should get the opportunity to develop by running at the level of the best," Lewis said.

Lewis said two outstanding Australians will be in the 800 and 3,000-meter fields. They are Ralph Duball, who won an Olympic gold medal for the 800-meter race at the 1968 games and Kerry O'Brian, who Lewis said is the best steeplechase competitor in the world. Also entered in the 3,000-meter race is Spokane native and cross-country champion, Gerry Lindgren.

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Yaz contracts for 3 seasons

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP)—It may be \$150,000 to \$200,000 per year, or it may be \$500,000 for three years, but whatever the figure, Boston Red Sox slugger Carl Yastrzemski may now be the highest paid player in baseball.

Yaz, who has played both first base and left field, signed a three-year contract with Boston yesterday.

The figures were not announced, but Yaz said, "I would not have signed a three-year contract unless I got what I wanted."

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Resort work in Grand Teton National Park at Jackson Lake Lodge, Jenny Lake Lodge and Colter Bay Village. A Grand Teton Lodge Company representative will be interviewing on campus

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-CONCERNING U-

- The second introductory lecture of transcendental meditation will be held in UC 361 tonight at 7.
- An organizational meeting of the Missoula Arts Council is scheduled for tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the mayor's chambers at City Hall.
- Applications for the Spring Break Chicago Inner City Seminar are available in the United Campus Christian Fellowship House, 430 University Ave.
- Any student organization desiring funding for the 1971-72 school year may pick up an application at the ASUM offices before tomorrow.
- The doctoral examination for Charles Fischer will be tomorrow at 3 p.m. in CP 109.
- Folk singer Chris Williamson will perform in the Gold Oak Room tonight at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m. and tomorrow and Saturday at 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

The first 25 people through the Gold Oak buffet line will receive a free pass. Half price tickets will be given to all others who eat at the buffet.

- There will be a panel discussion co-sponsored by the Pre-Med Club and ASUM, entitled "Science vs. Humanism" in LA 139 at 7 p.m. tonight.
- The Residence Halls Office is accepting resident adviser applications for the 1971-72 academic year. Applications may be picked up in the Residence Halls Office, the Dean of Students Office or any of the respective halls. Applicants must have a 2.00 GPA or better and be interested in working with people.
- Victor Duke, professor of pharmacology, has been selected to serve on the National Advisory Council on Health Professions Educational Assistance of the National Institute of Health. He will

serve on the Council from now through 1972.

- The National Advisory Council meets three times a year to review applications that help medical and paramedical education.
- Donald Carey, assistant professor of music, represented the Northwest as student chairman of the Northwest Division of the Music Educators National Conference.
- Carey attended the conference in Washington, D.C., representing 40 MENC student chapters. Carey said the conference included the planning of student activities in the national music organization.
- Letters of application are being accepted in the ASUM office for Kaimin editor, one of two senior editors and business manager. Applications are due today at 4 p.m. Applicants will be interviewed by Publications Commission. For further information call 549-5728.

City notices bird scarcity

Missoula is experiencing a scarcity of sparrows which may be the result of either disease or poisoning, according to Philip Wright, professor of zoology.

Wright suggested that the birds may be dying from some disease to which they are especially susceptible. He also pointed out that the sparrows could be inadvertently being poisoned by some type of grain used in birdfeeders.

The zoology department is conducting studies on both living and dead birds, he said.

Wright said some of the birds definitely are dying and, although nobody really knows what has happened to these birds, "it's more than the mild winter."

Wright said he has received several calls from concerned Missoula people who have noticed the scarcity of the sparrows.

CALLING U

TODAY
Program Council, 4:15 p.m., ASUM Activities area.
New Party, 7:30 p.m., UC 361 A and B.
The Book staff will meet at 7 p.m. in UC 361 C.

Luboff concert loses \$2,586

A \$2,586 deficit from the Norman Luboff Choir concert was reported yesterday by Program Council.

The choir performed last Friday night in the University Ballroom before an approximately half-filled house.

Ticket prices ranged from \$2.50 to \$4.50, with a 50-cent reduction for students.

The total cost of the concert was \$4,986 including the choir's \$3,700 contract. Total income from the concert was \$2,400.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Deadlines: Noon the day preceding publications.
First five words 20¢
Each consecutive five words 10¢
(No change in copy in consecutive insertion)

1. Lost and Found

LOST: Roberts cassette tape player. If found, please call 243-5369. Reward, \$50.
FOUND: diamond ring. Collect in LA 11. 57-2c

3. Personals

MEXICO—Spring break by light aircraft. Approximately \$125—share gas expenses. 243-4338 or 543-7658. 56-3c
WILL ALL students who have applied for admittance to med schools this year, whether accepted or not, please call 543-4741 or 549-7918. 56-3p

4. Ironing

EXPERIENCED sewing and ironing. 543-4248. 37-1tc
EXPERIENCE ironing. Reasonable. 243-243-2249. 63-15c

6. Typing

Typing. 243-6109. 1-1tc
EXPERIENCED typing and editing. 549-2041. 3-1tc
Typing: experienced. Call 549-7282. 17-1tc
Typing—fast, accurate, experienced. 549-5228. 15-1tc
TERRIFIC Typing, 40¢ per page. 549-6671. 20-1tc
Typing, reasonable. 549-7860. 32-1tc
BEST BARGAIN typing: Professional, thesis experience, electric, speedy, beautiful. 728-3621. 36-1tc
Typing — fast, accurate, experienced. 549-5236. 37-1tc
Typing — Mrs. Kathleen Harper. 728-4783. 37-1tc
Typing — Reasonable. 549-7860. 37-1tc
EXPERIENCED typing and editing. Mrs. Don Berg. 112 Agnes. 543-5286. 37-1tc
Typing. 549-0251. 37-1tc
EXPERT Typing. Thesis experience. Electric typewriter, will correct. 543-6315. 39-1tc
EXPERIENCED typing. Done anytime. Mrs. Yenne. 549-5329. 1616 Main. 43-1tc
Typing — 549-6384. 45-1tc
ELECTRIC typing. Fast, accurate, experienced. 549-5236. 45-1tc
Typing. Mrs. Kathleen Harper. 728-4783. 37-1tc
PROFESSIONAL typing, ghost writing, resumes, editing, English tutoring. Call 543-5111. 24 hour service. 56-12c

8. Help Wanted

ALL DAY Babysitter needed in my home on East Spruce. Baby three months old. Personal references required. 549-6636. 56-3c

10. Transportation

RIDE NEEDED to Bozeman Friday. Will share expenses. 728-2244. 57-2c

16. Automobiles for Sale

PORSCHE 914, nearly new. 543-4875. 56-2p
1965 VW, good motor, excellent interior. Call after 6. 549-5682. 56-3p
MUST SELL '66 Volks. Inquire 518 Alder. Apt. 2. 56-7c
1967 VW, radio, running gear, interior and body excellent. 1969 VW automatic, radio, new studded snow tires. 71 taxes paid, 18,000 miles. 549-1740 after 4:30 p.m. 57-2c
1969 ALFA Romeo wholesale, \$2,400. Desire VW camper. 635 Locust. 57-4p

17. Clothing

EXPERIENCED sewing. Phone 728-2946. 37-1tc
SPECIALIZING in altering of men and women's clothing. Phone 543-8184. 9-1tc
SEWING, mending, alterations. Mrs. Carabas. 305 Connell Ave. 549-0810. 37-1tc
MEN AND WOMEN'S alterations. Dressmaking, mending. Call 549-1307. 25-1tc

18. Miscellaneous

STUDENTS: Save on gas. Regular only \$32.9/10. Fast, efficient service too. Where?? Olson's Save Station. So Higgins Ave. A Grizzly Booster. 11-1tc
MARGAIN rummage sale. 8 track stereo, records, clothes, 1962 Chevrolet, lots of miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 644 S. 3rd W. 549-2491. 57-2c
WHITE BIRD paraphernalia for the mind. Opening March 1, 108½ W. Main. Now taking art on consignment. 57-1c

CHILDREN wanted: Monday through Friday 3:30-5:30 to participate in after school activities at University Congregational Church. Fee based on family income. Information call Mrs. Young. 728-3435. 56-3c
SAVE 30% on application photographs. \$9.95 per dozen for a limited time only. Phone 543-5238 for appointment. Albert Ham Photography. 48-1tc
HAYRIDES, horse stalls, steer roping, every Sunday, 2 p.m. Furniture auction every Friday 7:30 p.m. Snow mobiles for rent. Hunt seat and jump classes. Western Village. 549-2451. 57-1tc

19. Wanted To Buy

GOOD STEEL guitar player wanted. Making tapes needed for background music. Leave name and phone No. at Kaimin office or Campus Record Shop. 56-2c

21. For Sale

1970 SUZUKI 90 Honcho, under 1,500 miles, excellent condition. \$300; 1020 Yreka Court. 56-4c
USED ONE SEASON Kneisel skis. 208 cm, excellent condition. \$43-8550 after 5 p.m. 56-3p
TRUNK and odd pieces of furniture for sale. 549-4666 after 5. 56-4c
ELECTRIC portable typewriter almost new. 375; N. 21. 56-3p
MIRANDA Sensorax with 55mm. F1.4 and Vivitar 300m mauro lenses. Great for wildlife photography. Call 549-5475. 56-3c
BRAND NEW 308 Rem. rifle. Browning deluxe case and loader. Sacrifice. \$100. 728-1256. 57-4c
RUMMAGE SALE: interesting clothes and junk. 129 Alder. 9-5 Fri. 57-2c
FRINGE LEATHER jackets is off. All winter jackets is off. All ladies blouses dress pants, men's shirts and sweaters. 20% off. Leather 65/foot. Local Indian tan moccasins, beads and beadwork. Many specials on Western boots and leather wear. Kyo-Yo Western Store, Arlee, Montana. Open 9:30-6 p.m., Monday-Saturday. 57-4c
JUST SUBSCRIBE to our 8-track tape-of-the-month club for 18 months, just 1 tape a month for 18 months and you receive absolutely free at no cost an 8-track stereo component unit with AM-FM multiplex radio, solid state amplifiers with "two" cushion air speakers for concert hall clarity. All in solid walnut stock. Reg. \$169. All this free if you join the tape-of-the-month club for 18 months. Offer limited. For more information call 549-3261, Montana Sound and Appliance. 57-8c
COLOR TV'S, many only slightly used. All completely reconditioned in our service department. All sizes, 17" screens to 25", portable and console. \$138 and up. Instant credit. Montana Sound and Appliance. 9-6:30 Monday thru Saturday, after church on Sundays. 57-8c
ATTENTION Historians and Antiquarians: Two Spanish-American War Krag rifles, excellent. \$75; Mint. \$125; plus, misc. martial artifacts. 549-4311. 57-1c
SEWING MACHINES—new zigzag sewing machines, national brand names. \$44 full price, regular \$139.50. No credit check, trades accepted. Necchi Sewing Machines. 549-3388. Open 9-6:30, after church on Sunday. 57-8c
HEAD 660 SKIS. Brand new, Marker bindings. 195cm. 549-3868. Susie 57-4c

22. For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT: kitchen facilities and living room available. \$50.00 apiece for 2 students, with utilities paid. 244 Woodford. 243-3255 or 243-9211 or leave message. 54-3c
LARGE ROOM for men. Shower and outside entrance. 549-4619 or 549-1882. 56-3c

27. Bicycles

SCHWINN Varsity 10-speed. Good condition. \$60. 549-7021. 57-6c
MAN'S 3-speed bicycle. 549-0775. 57-2c

28. Motorcycles

FANCY Steve McQueen's Check out the great bikes at Mike Tingley Motorcycles, 2110 S. Ave. W. 549-4260. 54-3c
Motorcycles, engine rebuilding. Mike Tingley Motorcycles, 2110 S. Ave. W. 56-3c
1969 HONDA CL450, 3,600 miles. 4110 Rainbow Dr., after 4 p.m. 549-8873. 57-2c
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